## (From Tennyann's New Volume.) In the Children's Hospital.

ENNIE.
Our doctor had called in auwiher, I never had seen him But he sent a chill to my heart when I saw him come in the door, from the surgery schools of France and of many and hair, blg value, blg chest, blg merciles criul cures he had done, O yes, but they said to He was happer using the knife than in trying to say And that I can well believe, for he looked so coarse and wored, think he was one of those who would break their josts on the dead. And manufacthe living dog that had loved him and fawn at his knee-.
Desched with the heilish oveali-that ever such things whould be:

Here was a hee-I am sure that some of our children for the verge of Love, and the smile, and the comforling eye. Here ward, every bone seemed out of Caught in a mill and crush'd-it was all but a honeless And he handled him gently enough; but his voice and his lace were not kind. And it was but a hapeless case, he had seen it and made up his mind. And he said to me roughly, "The lad will need little more of your care." I told him, "to seek the Lord Werne in prayer; They are all his children berd, and I pray for them all my owe; started to me, "Ay, good woman, can prayer set braces home "" Then he mutter'd half to himself, but I know that I bead late say
"All very well-but the good Lord Jesus has had his

Had? has it come? It has only dawn'd. It will com-O how could I serve in the wards if the hope of the Warld serve a lie? How could I hear with the sights and the loathsome specifies of disease. But that He said "Ye do it to me, when ye do it to

So be went. And we past to his ward, where the younge shilldren are laid: Here is the cot of our orphan, our darling, our meek Emply you see just now! We have lost her who loved was the prettiest prattle, it often moved me to Mers was the gratefullest heart I have found in a child you remember our Emmie; you used to send her the fewers; How she would smile at 'em, play with 'em, talk to 'en hours after hours' They that can wander at will where the works of the ere reveal'd, we what joy can be got from a cowslip out of Flow us to these "apirits in prison" are all they can know of the Spring; ie spring; and swerten the wards like the waft of an angel's wing; And she lay with a flower in one hand and her thin hands creef on her breast.— Wan, but as pretty as heart can desire, and we thought seepling so quiet, our doctor said " Poor little

Name. I must do it to merrow; she'll never live thro' I walk's with our kindly old doctor as far as the head Then I retern'd to the ward; the child didn't see I was

Never since I was nerse had I been so grieved and so Emr. le bad heard kim. Softly she call'd from her cot He says I shall never live thro it, O Annie, what shall saider'd. "If I." said the wise little Annie. cry to the dear Lard Jesus to help mr. for, Enumie, you were all in the picture there: "Little children should orint that you gave us. I find that it alcan please tren, the dear Lord Jesus with children about You need I will," said Emmis: "but then if I call to should be know that it's me! such a lot of beds in was a puzzle for Annie. Again she consider'd "Emmis, you put out your arms, and you leave 'em out-side on the bed."
The Lord has so much to see to! but, Emmis, you tell it Tile the little girl with her arms lying out on the coun

all had begun to reel, I felt I could do it no more one my sleeping night, but I thought that it never would pass.
There was a limiter-clap same, and a clatter of half on gives, over was a pheniom cry that I heard as I tost periess blest of a lamb is the storm and the scape with her life; a in the gray of the marning it seem'd she stood by And the doctor cause at this hour, and we went to see to the child.

He had beought his ghastly tools; we believed he Her dear, long, lean, little arms lying out on the coun Say that illie day is done! Ah, why should we care what The Lord of the children had heard her, and Emmie had

## Miscellaneous.

A middle-sized boy, writing a composition on "Enfronce," remarked that "we should avoid extremes, especially those of wasps and bees." A sign in a Trenton restaurant has, it is said, one the lar the inscription, "Matutinal Ocular Aperisats and Gallinaceous Caudal Appendages." Col. Jerome Bonaparte and his wife—who is a vanidamphter of Daniel Webster—now reside in Vashington and entertain a great deal and in very

"Why is a log-cabin built and paid for, like recover in the morning? Hecause it is a shanty-cises." And before we could eatch breath and a suitable mussile the introder was out of reach. A girl just returned from a Boston school, upon seeing a fire-engine in operation, exclaimed, "Who would eva have discarred that such a vewy dim-nutive-looking appawatus would hold so much

has added to the good uses he has already made of his great wealth by establishing in his house at Charmsont, Hastings, a library at a cost of between £2,000 and £2,000.

Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild, who was married the other day in London during the greatest storm known in England for many years, numbers among her wedding gifts a necklare of a single row of pearls, valued at \$100,000.

Macon. Ga., is considerably exercised about a built has taken possession of a vacant lot near a school house, and makes the children's lives a burden to them. Macon has a clause in its city laws prohibiting coses from rounning the streets, but notking is said about bulls. Hence these steers. The city fathers are gravely debating there. The city fathers are gravely debating

At the last meeting of the Muryland Acade At the last meeting of the Maryland Actions of Sciences, Dr. Theobald showed a species of beetle chelho cerus farctus; which was observed by him to move a small tray. He gave the interesting figures: Weight of beetle, 2 grains; weight moved, Fig. concess—2,600 grains, or 1,720 times the weight of the beetle. A man weighing 150 pounds, embowed with the strength of this insect, should, therefore, be able to move 138,000 pounds, or next-

therefore, be able to move 188,000 pounds, or nearly 100 tons.

A writer in the Jewish World points out that, contrary to the received idea, the elder Habbis of the Talmed tangit that the world was round. This is shown by a passage in which, in discussing ideasity, the figures holding in the hand a batton, a bird or a globe were prohibited, because the batt at symboliums the dominion of the world, the bird that the world lies beneath it, and the globe is forbaiden because it resembles the form of the world theself.

A limit that the world lies beneath it, and the globe is forbaiden because it resembles the form of the world theelf.

A limit that the world lies beneath already discovered the dampers and piffalls which surround the path of the printer. He set up and printed a little gibt-edged card, with the warning pirase, "Paint look out!" By some means this card became fastered to his sister's hat, and hung just above her left ear, where he who ran could read, and when she went down street there was a grin extending clear from Pearl aveius to the Exchange; and that might the how trades off his printing-press for a yellow dog and a pop-gun.

clear from Pearl avenue to the Exchange; and that might the boy trades of his printing-press for a reflow dog and a pop-gun.

A correspondent of the Charimati Garatte, in a recent letter from Rome, thus describes a late correspondent of the Charimati for the letter from Rome thus describes a late correspondent to day the three Magi of the East appeared and knelt to offer their gifts of gold, myrrh and frankinsones to the holy doll, which since Christmas has been exhibited there. The "Child less," or Bambin Gees, is a modern doil said to be of neiraculous origin and endowed with miraculous powers of healing, which the friars of the Church of Ara Coeli bave kept there for centuries. Its base, which is the only part of it that is visible, is nelt and vellow, and the rest of it has is visible, is nelt and vellow, and the rest of it is swathed in rich resid and salver, embroidered silks and damasks, and shealufely covered with geens and residence, sarkling diamonds, crimson rubies, yellow to the largest and richest that can be found, cover to become, its arms, and bound little body. It lies in an unitated stable for twelve days after Christmas. Mary holds it in her lap, and Joseph days in the manger, looks down upon the child, so mear the manger, looks down upon the child, so mear the manger, looks down upon the

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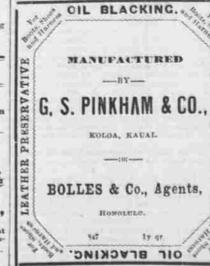
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